SOCIETY HOLDS Lungache,

President William Gordon Mc-Cabe Makes Admirable Report for Past Year.

MUCH WAS ACCOMPLISHED

Collections Were Good-Magazine Admirably Edited-Additions to Library.

The Virginin Historical Society held its annual meeting at the society's house (formerly General R. E. Lee's residence) on yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A number of members and guests were precent, who listened with great interest to the annual report of Colonel William Gordon McCabe, president of the society. His report is printed below. At the conclusion of the address Mr. William G. Stanned moved a vote of thanks to Colonel McCabe for the able and status service had rendered the society of The Virginia Historical Society held its

d. Esq.; recording secretary, Hone Javan, Richardson; treasurer, Hobert T. cooke, Esq.
Executive Committee—Joseph Bryan, a., of Richmond; Hon. Charles V. Morstin, of Richmond; Hon. B. B. Munford, Richmond; Edward W. James, Esq., Norfolk, Dr. C. W. Kent, of the Unirsity of Virginia; Rev. W. M. Clarke, Richmond; Hon. A. C. Gordon, of aunton; Hon. S. B. P. Pattoson, of Richmond; Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, of Newbrk; Dr. B. C. Mitchell, of Richmond; P. McGulre, Esq., of Richmond; P. McGulre, Esq., of Richmond; S. H. Condeller, Esq., of Richmond; P. McGulre, Esq., of Richmond; P. McGulre, Esq., of Richmond; P. McGulre, Esq., of Richmond; S. H. Condeller, Esq., of Richmond; P. McGulre, Esq., of Richmond; P. McGulre, Esq., of Richmond; S. H. Condeller, S. H. C

Membership.

The membership of the society is now 129 as against 740 for the year 1903. This reduction is partially due to the unusual number of deaths among our members, but in chief measure to our being compelled to drop from the rolls such dolinquents as there persistently ignored the repeated reminders of our secretary that they hadelong been in arrears.

In view of the fact that the society is almost entirely dependent for support on the annual dues of its members, and in justice to those who do put, they contive Committee is resistently willing to so on receiving the reliable to the rolls of all such persistent delinements, who apparently actuable publications of the society inductive Committee is resistent delinements, who apparently actuable publications of the society inductive continued in the society in the society in the reliable publications of the society induction members to pay for found it measure to do this last year, and the wisdom of our drastic action has been amply vindicated by the result, our clicking the result of the sections for the current year having been far mere satisfactory than in 1903. But it is pertinent to state here that of those who finally do pay there are still too many who in the settlement of dues procrastinate beyond a time usually deemed becoming among punctilious mund women, and to these we appeal again for prompter payment.

They cannot excuse themselves on the plea of forgetfulness, for Simon Peter binself was nover more instanctin "stirring up" the faitful among the Gentiles "by putting them in rememberance" than is our faithful secretary in courteously reminding these largards and delinquents of their high privileges and consequent obligations, as members of so dignified and honorable a body. Despite this purging of our rolls, it is most graitfying to be able to state that the finances of the society are in a thoroughly sound and satisfactory condition, as will be seen from the subjoined report of our able and devoted treasurer.

Treasurer's Report.

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This financial exhibit is the more eigenoraging when it is remembered that this year we had to incur the extraordinary expense of \$141.50 for repairs of the chimneys at the society's house, which were absolutely imperative. This it will be seen that the total receipts for this year have, been \$259.61 in excess of those of inst, while our expenses have been \$10.60 greater, an excess in expenditure more than accounted for by the cost of repairs to the chimneys (\$141.50).

During the present fiscal year the \$3,000 mortgage due the society was paid, and we have been fortunate enough to add \$1,500 to that sum and to secure another mortgage for \$4.500, running three years from May 4, 1904, at five per cent. The importance of this investment can be better realized, perhaps, through the simple reminder that the yearly interest from his mortgage equals the dues or forty-five annual members.

Bluce the date of the treasurer's report our kind and unforgetting friend, Byam N. Slovens, Esca, of New York city, has made to us his usual annual Christmas gift of \$10.

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The acquisitions made by the library during the year consist of 59 books and pamphilets. Among the donors of these books and of objects of historical interest may be named Professor W. E. Dodd. Professor W. H. Mace, flev. Robert Gray, Rev. S. F. Hotethiks, Captain Robert E. Lee, Jr., General William P. Craighill, U. S. A.; Dr. I. N. Upshur, Dr. C. E. Godfrey, Judge W. I. Leake, Messrs. Worthington C. Ford. Philip A. Bruce, Carter H. Harrison, Nathantel P. Dandridge, William A. Crozer, Samuol Troth, W. B. Groarly, J. W. Givens, Dunbar Rowland, W. C. Houston, C. T. Yerkes, Edward Wilson James, Edward P. Valentine, Thomas Highes, Frink E. Best, William Vallace Tooker, Albert Matthews and J. C. Brown, Mrs. E. P. Dismukes and Miss Lucy F. Bittinger.

The most important work done in the library this year has been the collecting careful collating and binding of the serial publications of various historical state of the official publications of the official publications of the official publications of the official publications of the different State governments, and of much other matter in pamphlet form of note ble value and interest to historical students and antiquarians. Complete sets of these sorial and State publications, substantially bound, have now heen arranged in a separate room of the society's house, so as to be castly accessible, and constitute a

similar signs of a cold on the lungs, can be quickly relieved and cured by .

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a sufficient number of subscribers come forward.

In this connection the committee desires to make cordial acknowledgment of courtesles extended by John P. Kennedy. Esq., State librarian, to our copyist and to the officers of the society, who constantly avail themselves of the resources of the State Library.

This is, perhaps, the proper place to note that the society has recently received from Captain Albert J. Bowley, U. S. A., some twenty-six pages of the Prince George County Record Book of 1733, which had been carried off by some Federal soldier during our Civil War. There must be many of these lost "Record Books" of the counties lying in Tidewater and Pledmont Virginia still scattered through the North, and we appeal to such high-minded men, as Captain Bowley to assist us in their recovery.

Your committee reliterates its earnost hope, shared, we are sure, by every member of the society, that the early Virginia cords in the Congressional Library may, as has been indicated, soon be published, and that these treasures, hitherto known to a mere handful of specialists, may thus be made available to all students, at home and abroad of our colonial history. The value of the "Minutes of the London Compuny" has long been known, but the weighty import of the "General Court Minutes" is less generally appreciated. To Instance, not one word of these "General Court Minutes" is less generally appreciated. To Instance, not one word of the years from 162 to 1026 has everbeen printed, and yet this is precisely the period about which our information is most meagre and unsatisfactory.

It may be of interest to note here that this collection of early Virginia records in our great national library also contains many unpublished letters from the "London Company" and from the English government, as well as numerous proclamations itsney to our early colonial flower.

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declare that our mugazine, under the able editorship of our learned and accomplished corresponding secretary, is to-day recognized everywhere by students of American colonial history as a necessary part of their critical apparatus.

The striking monograph of Samuel H. Yonge, Baq., on The Site of Old James town, which has been completed, and the Executive Committee has taken great pleasure in allowing our sister scalety. The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, to use our types, already set up, for striking off several hundred copies in sheets of this exhaustive discussion of the site and buildings of the first capital of Virginia. These sheets, bound up in book form, and including a number of new illustrations, in addition to those in the original serial publication, constitute a contribution to our sarly history that reflects the greatest credit on Mr. Yonge, both as a scientific engineer and acute archaeologist.

It is pleasunt to add that in its book form this monograph is selling rapidly and promises to assist materially the fund which the patriolic women of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are seeking to establish for the Preservation

"The Vestry Book of King William Parrish (the Huguenot Settlement), 1797-1749, to which special attention was called in the president's last annual report, and which has also been running serially in the president's last annual report, and which has also been running serially in the magazine throughout the year, is nestring completion. This vestry book, written in the quaint French of the time, admirably annotated by Professor Robert H. Fife, or Wesleyan University, Conn., unember of this society, has, by reason of the vivid light it throws on the internal economy and personal life of our first Huguenot settlement, excited the liveliest interest throughout the country among the descendants of those noble exiles. For conscience's sake." When completed in the magazine vivid committee proposes to print and put on sale an edition of two hundred copies of the vestry book.

Another important serial publication in the magazine also specially adverted to in the annual report for 1903, has been the translation of the "Diarles of the Moravian Missionaries." who came from Pennsylvania to the western portion of our colony about the middle of the eighteenthefortury (1748 sq.) These "Diarles," translated by the Rev. William J. Hinkle, of Philadelphia, in conjunction with Charles E. Kemper, Esq. of Washington, from the originals at Bethiehem, Pr., have been carefully annotated by these two able scholars, and, as thus edited, add materially to our knowledge of the important german element in the settlement of Wighnia, and must prove especially with the Walley. The coming year will see the Charles of the care of the magazine by that trained to students of the early history due to whome we already owe a heavy debt of the completion of these "Diarles" also.

Not less worthy of note have been the "Virginia Geanings in England," Contributed to the magazine by that trained antiquarian, Lothrop Withinston, Esq. interest and confirm our claims se to the high character of the mean of the society, and to whome we already owe a heavy deb

an original element of London-orea long, opens up an interesting field of investigation and deduction to candid students of sociology. It, however, remains a suggestive fact that Virginia burnt no witches, that whatever of religious intolerance there was died a speedy death, and that exactly a century before the "United Colonies" rose in arms under George Washington against the arbitrary exactions of the mother country, the Virginia yeomen flamed out in so-called "rebeillon" under Nathaniel Bacon against the tyranny of Sir William Berkeley, thus becoming the ploneers in the western world of the great struggle for constitutional liberty, which more than a hundred years after, found its culmination on the plains of Yorktown.

Apropos of the importance of this point, Fiske, in his delightful "Old Virginia and Her Neighbors" says: "The pedigrees of horses, dogs, and funcy pigeons have a vanue that is quotable in hard cash." Far more important, for the student of hundred we have the redigrees of men.

more important, for the student of himan affairs, are the pedigrees of men. By no possible ingenuity of constitution-making, or of legislation can a society made up up of rufflans and boors be raised to the intellectual and moral level of a society made up of well-bred merchants and yeomen, parsons and lawyers. One might as well expect to see a dray-horse in the Derby. It is, however, only when we habitually bear in mind the threads of the individual relationship that connects one country with another, that we get a really firm and concetts grasp of history. Without genealogy the study of history is comparatively lifelers."

He study of install is comparately. He study of install is considered in our magazine during the past year has been the series of papers comprising the "Proceedings of the Virginia Committee of Correspendence, 1759-70." which has aldered so much of our space, it would, of course, be a work of supereorgation to dwell upon the vital importance of the correspondence between a dependent colonial government and its confidential representative in the mother country. From these comfential letters of the

lands lying west of the Blue Ridge mountains.

In the "Journals of the Virginia Council, 1721-1724," may be found many entries bearing on the subject, wherein are specifically stated the special privileges offered colonisis who should be willing to take up lands for permanent settlement in these new counties.

Copies of these entries are now being made, and will be published in the magazine, elucidated by copious annotations, raide by Charles E. Kemper, Eaq., of Washington, D. C., a well-known specialist in this branch of our history, to whom grateful reference has already been made in this and provious reports.

Of other original matter of high import awaiting publication in the magazine, mention may be made of (1) numerous unpublished records in the "Randolph MSS., belonging to the Society; (2) the volume of valuable copies, made last year by order of the Executive Committee, of the Virginia records in the "Congressional Library;" (3) the copies and abstracts of papers in the English Public Record of papers in the English Public Record the Colony, beginning in 174 and continuing through the whole Revolutionary period; (6) the great mass of MSS. belonging to the Society, comprising the Ludwell, Massle, Campbell and Lee papers, and others of like character; (6) the Journals of the Virginia Council, 1738-1768.

All these, when published, cannot fall to enlarge the boundaries of our precise knowledge touching "Old Virginia and Her Neighbors."

Deven from this incomplete survey of the work accomplished by the magazine, the Society can form some adequate notion of how wide a the field it seeks to cover.

requirements of modern historical science.

As has been seen, we are printing a translation of German accounts of our Valley scittements, and another translation of the purish records of a famous French actiement not far above Tidewater, and it is to be noted as indicating how cosmopolitan is our membership, that while members in Middieton, Connecticut, in Philadelphia and Washington, are sending us these valuable contributions, another member over seas is helping us to a minuter knowledge and clearer cut apprehension of those sturdy English pieneers, who first settled, and in the teeth of appalling dangers and repeated disasters, laid firm and deep the roundations of western empire.

The following members (with exceptions noted) have died during the present year: Virginius Newton, Richmond, Va., for-merly a Vice-President of the Scolety, and up to the time of his death an Annual Member.

Member.

LIFE MEMBERS.

Hon. E. S. Mallory, Jackson, Tenn., (dled in 1903, but not reported before to

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the Secretary).

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ANNUAL MEMBERS.

John Addison, Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Molly T. Armstrong, Bridgeport
Ky, (died in 1903, but not reported before
to the Secretary).

Ro, S. Bosher, Richmond, Va.

Jas. R. V. Daniel, Richmond, Va.

Rk. Rev. Thomas U. Dudley, M. A.

Ll. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Kentucky,
Michael Lloyd Ferrar, Esting, Eng.
Col. Burton N. Harrison, New York

defence to the loftiest ideals of conduct, the entitle him to rank with the noblest and best of our Virginia. "Worthes."

In the death of Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, not only his mother state, but the whole country has sustained a grievous loss. A native and long a resident of this city, he always, to the very last, fondly a spoke of Richmond as "home," and though, as time went on, high ecclesiastical preferment took him far away from us, he lived and died a Virginian of the Virginians. A brilliant scholar, carrying off the highest honers of our University, when scarcely more than a lad, a profound theologian, a consummate master of a vigorous English style and an orator of the very first rank, his chaste, yet impassioned, eloquence must long remain a great tradition in the ancient communion, which he served to the end with buch simple plety and signal ability.

The society will easo note in the necrology the name of Michael Lloyd Ferrar, Ess, of England, an accomplished scholar and antiquarian, whose services to the magazine have been of thereasety alusting the pages of the "Ferrar, Papers," placed in his hands, as a Ferrar Papers," placed in his hands, as a Ferrar Papers, "placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers," placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers, "placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers," placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers, "placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers," placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers, "placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers," placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers, "placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers," placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers, "placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers," placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers, "placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers," placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers, "placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers," placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers, "placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers," placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers, "placed in his hands, has a Ferrar Papers," placed in his hands, has a Ferrar P

patriotic progenitor, while in the peacetul employments of his inter years, spent among his beloved records and MSS, his innate modesty, gentia courtesy and generous readiness to heip all interested in Virginia history, made it a delight to every student to visit the department of archives committed to his keeping. Our las report ended with an earliest appeal to our own members and those of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities to use every effort, by letter and personal interview, to secure from Congress an appropriation to complete the "sea wail" at Jamestown, and thus do their part as patriotic Americans in seeking to preserve from the ravages of time and tide the historic spot, fraught with the nobleat inspiration to a free people, on which was held the first legislative assembly in the Western world.

It is now my pleasing privilege to conclude this report with the formal announcement, aiready known to most of you, that the appropriation was duly made and that the completion of the "sea wall" has begun.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
W. GORDON M'CABE,
President.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Constructing Quartermaster at Army Post Shoots Himself. (By Associated Press.)

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 28. The body of Captain Howard W. French, constructing quartermaster at the new army post here, was found to-day with a bullet hole through his heart. He is supposed to have committed suicide.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 28.—
Quartermaster-General Humphrey to-da.) received a telegram from the superintendent of construction at Chattanooga saying that Captain Howard W. French, quartermaster in at Chickamsura, was found acad Tuesday evening near the border of the army post reservation. A subsequent telegram

day."
The accounts of Captain French are said to be in first-class shape, and General Humphrey speaks of him in the highest

ASHLAND DISCUSSES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHLAND, VA, Dec. 28.—The School Board of Ashland met in special seasion yesterday afternoon, and again wrestled with the question of providing accommodations for the continuance of the public schools after January ist. The insurance for the recently burned school building has been collected, but is not sufficient to commence the construction of a new building. Nothing definite was decided. Three different plans were suggested by Messrs, Meyburg, Walton and Hall. One plan is to affiliate with the other school districts, Beaver Dam, Honry and Ashland, and to erect here an academy, as the other districts have a surplus of funds. Another plan is to increase the school tax from three mills to increase the school tax from three mills to law, and can only be done by submitting the matter to a town vote under an act of the council.

law, and can only be done by submitting the matter to a town vote under an act of the council.

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The third proposition is to borrow such the councy superintendent of the County Superintendent of Schools, with a view possibly to borrowing from a special fund of the State Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potts entertained at a special reception last night in their new bome a number of invited guests, in honor of Mrs. Robert Potts, of Lynchburg, Va. Miss Adolide Snellings, of Manchester, Va., who is visiting Miss Louise Potts, rendered some very choice and beautiful musical solections. Mr. Jones, of the Wednesday Club, sang the "Two Grenadiers;" Miss Louise Potts charmed the guests with her rendering of "May Morning," and sang as an encore "Slumber Boat." Mr. James Hunter sang soveral selected songs in superomanner. The following were prosent: Mr. and Mrs. James Hoofnagle, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. C. Scott, Mrs. A. E. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Howlson, Miss Marjorle Hunter, Mr. Jones, Miss Annie Macon Potts, Miss Virginia Potts, Maser Joe Potts, The house was beautifully decorated appropriate to the season, Refreshments were served in a tempting manner.

The Christmas celebration of the Dun-

night in the College Chaper, and it might and the assembled to witness the customary ceremony.

Captain Charles G. Blakey, of the R. F., & P. R. R. Co., will shortly celebrate the twentieth anniversary of his connection with this road as conductor of accommodation train No. 1, so well known to everyone who has ever lived here. He entered the service of the road in 1851 and in 1855 accessible Captain L. P. Ellis, who filled the position of auditor for several years before his death,

Mr. James Ratcliffe, assistant to Mr. J. B. Hall, station agent here, has been promoted to agent at the Union Stock Yards, Richmond.

Mr. L. T. Tiesinger, of Gainesville, Ga., is visiting here.

The Ashland German Club will give its Christmus german at the Henry Ulay Inn., next Friday night, December 30th

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Swears Out Attachment for Brocken, Who Accompanied Dodge on Travels.

OTHER STEPS TO BE TAKEN

Reported District Attorney May Institute Proceedings Against Prominent Lawyers.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, December 28.—The first official move by District Attorney Jerome to uncover the conspiracy and lawlesswas made to-day, when he swore out as At the time the divorce of Mrs. Clem-

At the time the divorce of Mrs, Clemence Dodge was first questioned by her former husband, who alleged that he had never been properly served with papers in the proceeding, the legality of Mrs. Dodge's marriage to Charles W. Morse was placed in question by the courts, and the tangle that resulted has, never been straightened out. The prominence of Morse in the business world and his great wealth brought the case unusual attention and public interest has been increased recently by the reports that Dodge had made a confession to the district attorney implicating other persons in a conspiracy to keep him away

noy's programme.

The great mystery of the affair has been the fact that Dodge, himself a poor man, was pientifully supplied with money while he fought extradition from Texas.

PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE. Woman Who Killed Her Sister

Makes Plausible Defense. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 23.—Sarah Jackson, the negro woman who mortally stabbed her sister, Martha Jackson, in Smith Street last Monday evening, and who was arrested in Nowport News and returned to the Norfolk authorities last night, was arralgated in the Police Court this morning on a charge of murder, but the hearing was continued until to-morrow.

stabbed Martha with a knife which the latter woman was attempting to use upon her, and which she wrung out of Martha's hand by the blade.

In support of this claim the prisoner shows a gashed paim. She is a small woman, and her murdered sister is said to have been much her superior physically.

THE TERCENTENARY.

Gen. Lee Will Return to Washington in Its Interest.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 3.—(General Fitz-hugh Lee will return to Washington in a few days to resume work in the interest of the Jamestown Ter-Centennial appropriation.

priation.

Architect Manning is expected here next Tuesday from Boston.

The board of governors of the Jamestown Exposition Company met yesterday afternoon at exposition headquarters.

RAILROAD MAN'S MARKED SUCCESS

Mr. Morton Riddle, Now General Superintendent, Is Warmly Congratulated.

The many Richmond friends of Mr. Morton Riddle, formerly division superintendent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, with headquarters in this city, but more recently superintendent of motive power of that line, and recently promoted to be general superintendent of the second division of the line, are congratulating him upon his last promotion.

The curser of Mr. Riddle has been one of continuous advancement, and his risk from a comparatively obscure position has been rapid. This advancement is attributed purely to his merit and his faithful discharge of his duties. Mr. Riddle will have his headquarters at Eavannah, Ga. wucceeding Mr. W. B. Denham, promoted to assistant to the fourth vice-president and speral manager.

The Southern Railway is sending out a beautiful colored poster amnomening the inauguration of the Southern's Faim Line ited, the palatial fast through truin from New York to St. Augusine, which will begin running for the senson January 9th. This truin is operated on the true of Northern tourists to the Forday and other Southers's resorts the Southern Railway system for the line week in The estimated earnings of the Southern Railway is southern. The estimated earnings of the Southern Railway system for the line week in Just he would vote that it be paid!"

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December were \$88,918, an increase of \$43,904 over the same period of last year. At this rate the yearly earnings would show an increase of nearly two and a quarter millions.

It is estimated that on the main line of the Southern Rullway there is an average of one cotton mill for every three miles from the Virginia to the Georgia lines.

Mr. A. J. Cook has been appointed salle, thing agent of the Atlantic and North Carolina Rullroad, with headquarters at Newbern, N. C.